

PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC EDUCATION

MONTHLY BULLETIN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

PWA School Building Projects Total 225

A twenty million dollar public school building program under the Public Works Administration, totaling 225 projects, and the largest school building program in any state in the United States, is being expedited through the school buildings division of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. It is also a program that contains more items than constitute all varieties of PWA projects in any other state. It represents eighty per cent of the entire Pennsylvania PWA program in number of projects.

In only a few scattered instances over the State did school boards decide finally not to go ahead with federal aid in local school building operations before consent of voters was asked on passage of bond issues. Loan approvals were almost universal as citizens decided they should not refuse opportunity to obtain federal grants of 45 per cent of building costs.

Between January 1 and October 1 the school buildings division of the Department acted upon a total of 438 school building project plans submitted by local school districts. All were sent on to the State PWA office, and during October President Roosevelt approved and signed 225 of those sent on to Washington from State headquarters. The Department division now is busily engaged in assisting local school boards to get their work under contract by December 15. On November 27, a total of 166 of the projects had been approved by the Department and certified to the State PWA office.

Of great assistance in the task of getting work under contract is a special standard form of specifications approved jointly by the Department of Public Instruction and the PWA officials. This form is supplied to architects and is one reason why the Pennsylvania program is so far advanced.

Assistance in the success of the Pennsylvania school building program has been given by Dr. Lewis F. Pilcher, professor of architecture at the Pennsylvania State College, one of the best known architects in America, whose part-time services have been made possible through the cooperation of President Ralph D. Hetzel and trustees of the college. He is acting Administrator of the Pennsylvania Public Works School Program, on appointment of Superintendent Lester K. Ade, and is working in collaboration with Dr. Hubert C. Eicher, chief of the school buildings division.

In the following list of Pennsylvania school building projects approved by President Roosevelt, the name of the district is given, together with the total amount of money to be expended on each project:

DEC.
1935

Holiday Greetings!

SINCERE best wishes for a Merry Christmas and bright New Year to all school folks and friends of education!

In this holiday season let us remember that Life is the Great School. As an important part of our responsibilities, may we have new vigor to direct our best efforts toward enlarging and refining the physical, mental, and spiritual equipment of our boys and girls, and to create in them a yearning desire for lofty ideals and artistic appreciations. The spiritual life is the most important aspect of all life.

May we dedicate ourselves anew to the unfinished tasks that have been committed to our hands and may we give complete devotion to each of these tasks.

Our greatest single reward is in appreciation of the finer things of life. In these days so completely filled with practical problems and emotional stress, the very best wish that I can extend to you is one for that abundant life which ever has been spiritual rather than material.

Lester K. Ade
Superintendent

BUILDING PROJECTS APPROVED

ADAMS.—East Berlin Boro, \$27,000; Gettysburg Boro, \$95,000.

ALLEGHENY.—Baldwin Twp., \$272,727; Bridgeville Boro \$50,909; Chalfant Boro, \$49,091; Clairton City, \$76,350; Elizabeth Boro, \$83,636; Franklin Twp., \$41,818; Hampton Twp., \$85,455; Kennedy Twp., \$43,636; McCandless Twp., \$30,909; Mt. Lebanon Twp., \$30,909; Mt. Lebanon Twp., \$47,273; North Fayette Twp., \$116,363; North Versailles, \$27,273; Pine Twp., \$45,455; Pittsburgh City, \$148,955; \$53,518; \$436,807; \$470,421; Pittsburgh City (Banksville), \$170,000; Plum Twp., \$156,-

(Continued on Page 4)

Income Tax Decision Given by Court

Governor George H. Earle, immediately following the November 25 decision by the State Supreme Court that the graduated income tax law passed by the 1935 session of the General Assembly was found to be unconstitutional, issued a statement in which he declared:

"In view of today's Supreme Court decision, I shall, within the next few weeks, most seriously consider the question of including in the call for a special legislative session early next year the subject of constitutional revision or constitutional amendment."

The Governor also declared that the unfavorable decision was anticipated in advance, and was one of the chief reasons why the Administration sought constitutional revision at the September primary election, in order that real estate taxes might be reduced.

In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, which are the only school districts of the first class in the State, budgets already have been adopted. Other school districts are not required to prepare and adopt budgets before the end of May. Before that time arrives, it is expected that a special session of the Legislature will have reached some definite decision which will clarify the whole situation.

The Supreme Court decision said in part:

"It is obvious that the application of the tax is not uniform. Although in the present case the exemption appears to be reasonable (exemptions to those with incomes below certain levels) the principle of inequality involved, if once established, might lead to grossly unfair results in the future. Moreover, the tax is in violation of the uniformity clause (of the State Constitution) in its application to the persons whose incomes fall within the various brackets designated in the act * * *."

"The Constitution declares 'all taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects' * * *"

"We find the tax to be, in part at least, a property tax which plainly and without question violates the constitutional rule regarding uniformity, and for this reason must be declared void. Even though the operation of the act might possibly be valid in some instances, the good and the bad are so inseparably interwoven that we are obliged to reject the levy in its entirety. * * *"

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SAMUEL FAUSOLD, Deputy Superintendent

CLARENCE E. ACKLEY, Director, Bureau of Professional Licensing; School Law

DORR E. CROSLEY, Director, Bureau of School Administration and Finance

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SAFETY EDUCATION

WITH the State and Nation rapidly becoming "safety conscious" through constant reminders of the increasing toll of life from accidents, it is natural that those individuals and groups seeking fertile ground for worth-while expansion of safety education should look to the schools. Accidents in homes, factories, and on farms annually result in more fatalities than do accidents on the highways, and it is reasonable to expect that properly directed safety education in the schools should bring a generous measure of results through children carrying safety messages and practices into the homes.

The Department of Public Instruction, with other divisions of Pennsylvania State government, is giving full cooperation to the Governor's Highway Safety Council. Superintendent Lester K. Ade is chairman of the Council's Education Committee; a Department bulletin has been published in cooperation with the Department of Revenue, *Highway Safety*, which is a course of study in safe driving; another bulletin, *Safety Education in the Public Schools* (a manual of organization and administration), is with the printer; and an instructional guide on *Home and Farm Safety*, designed to assist schools in cooperating with the Red Cross Safety Campaign, has been prepared in the Curriculum Bureau and soon will be available as a separate leaflet or printed in the January issue of *PUBLIC EDUCATION*.

The Red Cross campaign also includes the establishment, by local chapters, of first aid stations in garages, fire houses, stores and similar places near points where highway accidents occur most frequently in the community. Linked with other activities, especially the farm and home accident prevention program, the Red Cross activities lend themselves admirably to school cooperation.

"MARCH OF EDUCATION"

A MOST interesting and helpful educational news letter is now being issued for school officers by the United States Office of Education, a four-page offset-printed monthly called *March of Education*, over the signature of Commissioner John W. Studebaker. It contains timely, brief items—none over six typewritten lines—designed to keep school administrators in touch with latest developments in Washington and throughout the country. The publication was started in September and serves as an in-between contact for *School Life*. Its brevity and snap are a delight!

In one item in the October issue Commissioner Studebaker says: "Several times recently I have discussed personally with President Roosevelt a number of problems concerning the relation of the Federal Government to education. You may be sure that progress has been made in solving many of the difficulties involved, particularly in regard to relief and education."

Dr. Ackley Appointed Director

In naming Dr. Clarence E. Ackley, of Pittsburgh, to succeed William M. Denison as director of the Bureau of Professional Licensing and Chief of School Law in the Department of Public Instruction, Superintendent Lester K. Ade has brought to the staff a man widely recognized as a leader in school law and school administration. The appointment became effective December 1.

Dr. Ackley is research associate and lecturer in school administration at the University of Pittsburgh, and for five years has been attached to the Pittsburgh city school system. He is widely known as a writer on school law, his two volumes on "Constitutional Specifications" being familiar to students of school law and state constitutions throughout the United States. A series of his articles on contributions of the courts to the cause of school administration is now running in the *School Board Journal*. For the past two years he has contributed chapters to the third and fourth year-books of school law.

Dr. Ackley is a graduate of Oberlin College where he also obtained his master's degree, and won the doctorate degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He has held several school superintendencies and has served as assistant superintendent in Louisville, Ky., and Jacksonville, Fla. He also taught school administration in summer sessions at the State Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky., University of Florida, University of Kentucky, and University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of numerous educational and civic organizations, including the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

SUPERINTENDENT AT MONESSEN

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Wade F. Blackburn as Superintendent of Monessen Schools, succeeding Dr. Samuel Fausold who resigned in November to become Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Blackburn formerly was principal of the Monessen High School.

Education Calendar

1935

December

4-7-American Vocational Association, Chicago.
6-7-PSEA Southern Convention District, Hanover.
26-28-State Convention, PSEA Harrisburg.

1936

January

20-24-State Farm Show, Harrisburg.

February

4-State School Board Secretaries Association, Harrisburg.
5-6-State School Directors Association, Harrisburg.
22-27-Dept. Superintendence, N.E.A., St. Louis, Mo.

March

25-28-Schoolmen's Week, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

The Department of Public Instruction is cooperating in every way possible with the Governor's Highway Safety Council in its state-wide attempt to reduce the number of accidents on highways.

Every school in the Commonwealth is urged to do its part. The Department offers the following suggestions relative to safety activities in the school:

1. Continue the efficient work of School Safety Patrols. In the larger communities traffic counts should be made to determine the need for additional patrols.
2. Put special stress on the unit on "Traffic and the use of Streets and Highways," for new pupils in grade one in *BULLETIN 12, Course of Study in Health Instruction and Physical Education for Grades 1 to 8*.
3. Use the school newspaper to carry safety messages to all pupils and into the home.
4. High school administrators should study the need for pupils driving to and from schools. It would be desirable to set up rules for those who must drive and to issue a permit from the administration office for that purpose.
5. *BULLETIN 108, Course of Study in Highway Safety*, now available, is planned for use in high schools for pupils who are now or who will soon be motor vehicle operators.
6. Rural pupils who must use the highways in walking to and from school should be taught to walk facing traffic, to avoid playing on the highway, and to cross the highway at the school under observation of the teacher.

School executives who have been stressing highway safety in ways other than those listed here are requested to write the Department outlining their program.

51 Secondary Schools Are Reclassified.

Secondary school classification changes for the year 1934-35 show that five schools were closed, seven new or reorganized schools were recorded, and forty-four other secondary schools changed their official classification. The changes make a total of 1232 secondary schools in the State, an increase of two for the year.

Following is an official list, by counties, of the secondary schools reclassified for the school year 1934-35, showing the new classification for each:

ALLEGHENY: Mt. Oliver Boro, 4yrJrHS; Scott Twp., JrHS*; Snowden Twp., 2yrHS*.

BEAVER: Monaca Boro, JrHS-SrHS; Rochester Boro, 6yrJSHS.

BEDFORD: Broad Top Twp., 6yrJSHS; Everett Boro, 6yrJSHS; Hopewell Boro, Closed; Mann's Choice Boro, 4yrHS.

BERKS: Amity Twp., 6yrJSHS; Marion Twp., 3yrHS.

BRADFORD: Overton Twp., Closed.

BUCKS: Buckingham Twp., 4yrHS.

CAMBRIA: Ferndale Boro, 4yrHS.

CHESTER: Honey Brook Jt., 4yrHS.

COLUMBIA: Bloomsburg, 4yrHS.

CUMBERLAND: Newville Boro, 6yrJSHS; Penn Twp., JrHS*.

DAUPHIN: Dauphin Boro, 3yrHS.

DELAWARE: Aldan Boro, JrHS*; Clifton Heights Boro, 5yrJSHS; Colwyn Boro, 4yr-JrHS; Folcroft Boro, 4yrJrHS; Ridley Twp., 6yrJSHS*; Springfield Twp., 6yrJSHS; Yeadon Boro, 5yrJSHS.

ELK: Benezett Twp., 3yrHS; Millstone Twp., Closed.

FAYETTE: Brownsville-S. Brownsville, Jr-HS-SrHS; Washington Twp., 4yrJrHS.

FOREST: Barnett Twp., Closed.

FRANKLIN: Washington Twp., 4yrHS.

HUNTINGDON: Dudley Boro, 3yrHS.

JEFFERSON: West Warsaw Ind., Closed.

LACKAWANNA: Scott Twp., 5yrJSHS.

LANCASTER: West Lampeter Twp., 4yrHS.

LEHIGH: Fountain Hill Boro, 4yrJrHS.

LUZERNE: Fairview Twp., 6yrJSHS; Pittston City, JrHS-SrHS; Pringle Boro, 4yrHS.

LYCOMING: Hughesville Boro, 6rJSHS; Montgomery-Clinton Jt., 4yrHS.

MCKEAN: Otto Twp., 4yrJrHS.

NORTHAMPTON: Bethlehem, Broughal, 4yr-JrHS; West Easton Boro, JrHS*.

NORTHUMBERLAND: East Chillisquaque Twp., 6yrJSHS.

SOMERSET: Stonycreek Twp., 6yrJSHS.

SULLIVAN: Dushore Boro, 6yrJSHS.

TIOGA: Gaines Twp., 6yrJSHS.

WASHINGTON: Washington City, 6yr-JSHS.**

WESTMORELAND: Hempfield Twp., Bovard School, 4yrJrHS*; Lower Burrell Twp., 4yrJrHS; Manor Boro, 4yrJrHS; Penn Boro, 4yrJrHS; Rostraver Twp., 6yrJSHS.

YORK: Spring Garden Twp., 4yrJrHS.

Prominent Speakers Listed For PSEA Convention Dec. 26-28

The annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Harrisburg, December 26-28, 1935, will consider problems of the better education of the 2,000,000 boys and girls of the Commonwealth and the welfare of their 62,000 teachers. In addition to the House of Delegates of 600 members, chosen by the 280 Local Branches on the basis of one delegate for 100 members, the eleven departments and the 25 sections and round tables will hold meetings.

At the three general sessions the principal speakers will be Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Boyd H. Bode, State University, Columbus, Ohio; Will Durant, Author and Lecturer, Great Neck, N. Y.; Herbert Emmerich, Farm Credit Administration, Credit Union Section, Washington, D. C.; Francis P. Gaines, President, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia; Samuel W. Grafflin, White Plains, N. Y.; Louis A. Pechstein, Dean, Teachers College, University of Cincinnati; Agnes Samuelson, Supt. of Public Instruction and President of the N.E.A., Des Moines, Iowa; A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools and President of the N.E.A. Department of Superintendence, Providence, R. I.

One of the most important reports to be presented to the House of Delegates is that of the legislative committee which will contain a tentative list of proposals for consideration by the 1937 legislature or by an earlier session in case Governor George H. Earle calls such a special session and includes education in the call.

Wm. Penn Wins Place In Hall of Fame

William Penn, founder of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was elected to the Hall of Fame on the campus of New York University, according to recent announcement of results of the eighth quinquennial election. Others chosen were Grover Cleveland, twice president of the United States, and Simon Newcomb, mathematician and astronomer. Commemorative tablets and busts to the three men will be placed in the Collonade at University Heights at ceremonies next spring. Their selection made a total of 73 famous historical figures chosen for the Hall of Fame since it was founded in 1900.

Penn headed the list of candidates with 83 votes; Newcomb had 78 and Cleveland 77. Six Pennsylvanians were among the 76 previously voted "most worthy of consideration" by the College of Electors. Final voting for the others was: Charles F. McKim, architect, 44; Stephen Collins Foster, composer, 25; William Holmes McGuffey, educator, 17; Benjamin Rush, physician, 11; and Edwin Forrest, actor, 3.

The University's announcement of the selection, in speaking of William Penn, said in part:

The submission of William Penn's name to the College of Electors of the Hall of Fame was endorsed in a resolution passed last April by the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. Governor George H. Earle signed the resolution on May 29.

The resolution listed eight "principles of democracy which have had perpetual embodiment not only in the sovereign State he founded but in the Nation as well" which Penn exemplified. They included:

"The idea of religious toleration practiced on a grander scale than ever before where the oppressed of all nations should have freedom and the opportunity to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience."

"The establishment of a real democracy as seen in his various frames of government, the latest of which, the Charter of Privileges of 1701 served the colony for seventy-five years, and the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania of 1776 is largely modeled upon it."

"The idea of federation of the colonies with suggestions which later were embodied in the Constitution of the United States."

Penn, with the single exception of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, will bear the oldest name in the Hall of Fame.

Dr. Katharine F. Lenroot, chief, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, and Superintendent Ade were principal speakers at the annual Special Education Conference held in Harrisburg in September. Joseph D. Larkin, Philadelphia was elected president of the Pennsylvania Conference for the Education of Exceptional Children for the year 1935-36.

Teachers College, Columbia University, announces a summer course physical education tour to Germany, Sweden and Denmark. It will include attendance at the Olympic Games in Berlin. The party will sail from New York about June 25, and application for the trip and a deposit are required before January 1, 1936.

* New school for 1934-35.

** Grade 7 temporarily part of the elementary school organization.

PWA School Building

(Concluded from Page 1)

364; Port Vue Boro, \$109,091; Verona Boro, \$87,273; West Deer Twp., \$220,000.

ARMSTRONG.—Freeport Boro, \$19,091; Kittanning Boro, \$30,000.

BEAVER.—Conway Boro, \$54,545; Economy Twp., \$56,364; Harmony Twp., \$60,935; Monaca Boro, \$36,565.

BEDFORD.—Broad Top Twp., \$47,567.

BERKS.—Lower Alsaco Twp., \$45,455; Muhlenberg Twp., \$76,000; Reading City, \$585,955.

BLAIR.—Eagan Twp., \$67,273; Roaring Spring Boro, \$157,000; Taylor Twp., \$49,091; Williamsburg Boro, \$30,000.

BRADFORD.—Canton Boro, \$22,727; Smithfield Twp., \$54,545; Troy Boro, \$22,000.

BUCKS.—Doylestown Twp., \$41,812.

BUTLER.—Bruin Boro, \$41,350; Buffalo Twp., \$39,854; Millerstown Boro, \$63,636.

CAMBRIA.—Brownstown Boro, \$29,091; Cambria Twp., and Boro of Ebensburg, \$76,364; Cresson Boro, \$47,273; Richland Twp., \$60,000; South Fork Boro, \$66,000; Summerhill Twp., \$54,545.

CAMERON.—Emporium Boro, \$37,000.

CARBON.—Mauch Chunk Boro, \$176,364; Weatherly Boro, \$76,363.

CENTRE.—Bellefonte Boro, \$79,134; Centre Hall Boro, \$33,600; Gregg Twp., \$15,454; Howard Boro, \$38,888; Philipsburg Boro, \$224,792.

CHESTER.—Elverson Boro, \$30,615; Tredyffrin and Easttown Twp., \$81,203; West Chester Boro, \$200,000.

CLARION.—Clarion and Limestone Twp., \$45,381; Knox Boro, \$15,454; Porter Twp., \$39,320.

CLEARFIELD.—Clearfield Boro, \$103,636; DuBois City, \$26,000; Houtzdale Boro, \$36,364; Lawrence Twp., \$29,382.

CLINTON.—Renovo Boro, \$40,000.

COLUMBIA.—Catawissa Boro, \$44,000.

CRAWFORD.—Saegerstown Boro, \$26,364; Titusville City, \$61,818.

CUMBERLAND.—Carlisle Boro, \$104,000; New Cumberland Boro, \$13,636; Newville Boro, \$36,150; West Fairview Boro, \$13,636.

DAUPHIN.—Lower Paxton Twp., \$125,500; Middletown Boro, \$47,273; Millersburg Boro, \$29,192; Upper Paxton Twp., \$29,091; Wiconisco Twp., \$110,909.

DELAWARE.—Collingdale Boro, \$90,909; Marple and Newtown Twp., \$72,222; Middletown Twp., \$81,000; Radnor Twp., \$225,518.

ELK.—Jones Twp., \$60,000.

ERIE.—Corry City, \$63,636; North East Boro, \$135,770; Union City Boro, \$70,909.

FAYETTE.—Dunbar Twp., \$178,182; Georges Twp., \$123,636; North Union Twp., \$98,182.

FRANKLIN.—Waynesboro Boro, \$321,900.

GREENE.—Center Twp., \$43,636; Gilmore Twp., \$25,455; Jefferson Twp., \$65,455.

HUNTINGDON.—Huntingdon Boro, \$93,778; Shirley Twp., \$60,000.

INDIANA.—Indiana Boro, \$10,909; Young and West Lebanon Twp., \$37,500.

JEFFERSON.—Punxsutawney Boro, \$180,000; Summerville Boro, \$40,557.

JUNIATA.—Juniata Joint High School Association, \$105,000.

LACKAWANNA.—Archbald Boro, \$141,818; Carbondale City, \$183,636; Clarks Summit and Clarks Green, \$60,000; Covington Twp., \$32,727; Dickson City Boro, \$121,000; Dunmore Boro, \$592,727; Jermyn Boro, \$56,364; Olyphant Boro, \$198,182; Scranton City, \$1,223,700; Winton Boro, \$101,818.

LANCASTER.—East Donegal Twp., \$61,090; East Hempfield Twp., \$134,000; Lancaster City, \$1,400,000; Manheim Boro, \$28,040; Manheim Twp., \$139,415; Manor Twp., \$28,946; \$29,280; \$40,886; Marietta Boro, \$55,830; Mount Joy Boro, \$40,728; Warwick Twp., \$26,250; West Earl Twp., \$26,781; \$34,031; Quarryville Boro, \$25,460.

LAWRENCE.—Wayne Twp., \$61,016.

LEBANON.—East Hanover Twp., \$51,628; Heidelberg Twp., \$125,000; Myerstown Boro, \$66,500; Palmyra Boro, \$260,000; South Annville Twp., \$51,200; South Londonderry Twp., \$67,273.

LEHIGH.—Catasauqua Boro, \$43,636.

LUZERNE.—Exeter Boro, \$101,818; Forty Fort, \$70,909; Foster Twp., \$123,636; Hazle Twp., \$87,273; Hazleton City, \$145,455; Plymouth Boro, \$92,727; Plymouth Twp., \$47,172; Slocum Twp., \$6,363; West Wyoming Boro, \$47,273; Wyoming Boro, \$265,455.

LYCOMING.—Williamsport City, \$237,300.

McKEAN.—Kane Boro, \$118,181; Lewis Run Boro, \$4,545.

MERCER.—Fredonia Boro and Delaware Twp., \$74,545.

MIFFLIN.—Burnham Boro, \$129,500; Derry Twp., \$126,500; McVeytown Boro and Oliver Twp., \$41,000; Wayne Twp., \$43,467.

MONROE.—Barrett Twp., \$40,000; Pocono Twp., \$40,900; Stroudsburg Boro, \$28,038.

MONTGOMERY.—East Greenville Boro, \$10,909; East Norriton Twp., \$101,046; Jenkintown Boro, \$226,800; Lansdale Boro, \$92,727; Pottstown Boro, \$125,455; Upper Merion Twp., \$42,260; Upper Salford Twp., \$36,364.

NORTHAMPTON.—Lehigh Twp., \$36,364; Palmer Twp., \$27,273; Washington Twp., \$87,273.

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Kulpmont Boro, \$126,363; Mt. Carmel Boro, \$201,818; Ralpho Twp., \$36,364.

PERRY.—Blain Boro, \$40,200.

PHILADELPHIA.—Philadelphia City, \$550,000; \$475,000; \$1,600,000; \$405,000; \$335,000; \$450,000; \$306,000; \$450,000; \$500,000; \$2,000,000; \$1,312,000; \$1,197,000; \$1,180,000; \$575,000; \$475,000.

POTTER.—Coudersport Boro, \$74,545; Roulette Twp., \$16,363.

SCHUYLKILL.—Ashland Boro, \$112,000; Branch Twp., \$216,364; Butler Twp., \$130,909; Pine Grove Boro, \$35,000; Shenandoah Boro, \$81,818.

SNYDER.—Selinsgrove Boro, \$138,400.

SOMERSET.—Berlin Boro and Brothers Valley Township, \$220,000; Jenner Twp., \$32,727; Meyersdale Boro, \$71,375; Sommerset Twp., \$92,727; Stony Creek Twp., \$56,364.

SULLIVAN.—Cherry Twp., \$20,000.

SUSQUEHANNA.—Forest City Boro, \$60,700; Harford Twp., \$27,000.

TIoga.—Blossburg Boro, \$108,000; Charleton Twp., \$60,000; Elkland Boro, \$50,909.

VENANGO.—Rockland Twp., \$20,909.

WARREN.—Glade Twp., \$27,273; Warren Boro, \$215,000.

WASHINGTON.—Carroll Twp., \$80,783; Cecil Twp., (Cecil) \$112,400; Cecil Twp., (Muse) \$112,400; McDonald Boro, \$74,545.

WAYNE.—Greene and Dreher Twp., \$43,636; Lake Twp., \$100,000.

WESTMORELAND.—Irwin Boro and North Huntingdon Twp., \$138,182; Jeannette Boro, \$85,455; Ligonier Boro, \$67,273; Mt. Pleasant Twp., \$21,818; New Kensington City, \$61,838; Penn Twp., \$176,364; Rostraver Twp., \$49,000.

YORK.—Spring Garden Twp., \$82,900; West York Boro, \$163,636; Wrightsville Boro, \$61,818.

Special Vocational Instruction
For Persons Over 16

School districts may now take advantage of a program of special vocational trade, industrial, and commercial instruction to be operated by local school authorities with the cooperation of local school boards. The service is made possible through an act passed by the 1935 General Assembly appropriating \$25,000 a year for two years. This amount will be matched with Federal funds, making \$50,000 a year available.

Instruction may be offered persons over sixteen years of age who have left school. Training provided will be such that they will be assisted to enter, re-enter, or continue employment under changing conditions.

School superintendents of the State have been asked by Superintendent Ade to make surveys of local needs for training and adjustment of both unemployed and employed persons, and if local school districts desire the service, to make arrangements through the division of industrial and continuation education in the Department.

The aim of the program is to cover emergencies such as presented in a community where there is an evident under-supply of qualified workers; where training courses can be completed within the school year; where training can be in cooperation with private industry, employment and adjustment agencies with suitable equipment available; and where training and adjustment can be designed to provide employment in private industry for (1) unemployed young people who have never been able to fit into employment since leaving school, (2) unemployed adults who need adjustment to new occupations, and (3) employed persons who need to develop new skills and methods in order to retain their jobs.

OMISSION IN BULLETIN 91

All superintendents and supervising principals are asked to call the attention of their teachers to the following omission which should be corrected in BULLETIN 91:

On the map, page 71, in BULLETIN 91, *Geographic Education in Elementary and Junior High Schools*, the boundary line between The Middle Atlantic Farming and Industrial Region (Region numbered VI) and The Southern Farming Region (Region numbered IV) has been inadvertently omitted. The omission may be corrected by drawing a line from the mouth of the Roanoke River westward until it strikes the eastern boundary line of the Appalachian Mining and Manufacturing Region (Region numbered V). This is the approximate location of the omitted line. Place the number VI north of this line.

HIGHWAY ROAD MAPS

The suggestion has been made that Pennsylvania road maps may be used in connection with the recently issued Department BULLETIN No. 91, *Geographic Education in Elementary and Junior High Schools*.

The Bureau of Publicity, State Department of Highways, 312 North Office Building, Harrisburg, will supply school superintendents or principals with copies of the 1934 official highway map without charge. They may be obtained in quantities while the supply lasts. The maps, for all practical purposes, are the same as the 1935 edition, there being only six changes in highway route numbers.